



Run for the fun

Eliza Ramsdale runs for the finish at the fifth annual Twelve Mile Lake Triathlon on Tuesday, Aug. 28. Started by Carnarvon resident and mother of three Joleen Thomas, the three sport discipline (swim, bike and run/walk) is about participation and encouraging an active lifestyle. See more on pages 12 and 13.
/DARREN LUM Staff

Gull problems persist on Mountain Lake

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

“Embarrassed” was a term used by some members of Minden Hills council as they heard presentations from residents of Mountain Lake during an Aug. 30 meeting.

For years, the lake has been plagued by a seagull population who feed at the township’s nearby Scotch Line landfill, and then retreat to the lake, where they litter the water, decks, docks and boats.

“I’m not talking about 10, 20, 50 or 100 seagulls,” resident Kym Hanson told councillors, adding that a few days before the

council meeting, a count had found nearly 700 gulls in one of the lake’s bays.

Hanson said the birds soil her family’s dock and swimming area with feces, feathers and garbage from the landfill. She is a mother to two young daughters and said her family must clean out the water near their cottage before the girls can go swimming.

A detailed presentation she’d prepared showed images of large flocks of seagulls on the lake, as well as their covering docks and boats.

“Before I even get out of bed, I start to feel anxious – are there going to be seagulls sitting there?” she said, adding she was sure that

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Hydro One repairing substation

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Hydro One has been working to replace a transformer at its substation along County Road 21 after it was destroyed in a fire July 26.

“Crews have been working on an expedited basis since then,” Andrew Spencer, vice president of transmission and station for Hydro One, said during a tour of the facility on Aug. 30.

Crews were working levelling the area where the burned transformer once stood, and where its replacement will be installed.

“We’ve been working seven days a week,

with extended shifts,” Spencer said. At the height of the cleanup, there were up to 50 employees working at the normally unmanned station.

“There is monitoring on a 24-hour basis from our centre in Barrie,” Spencer explained.

The substation is one of 300 such facilities Hydro One operates throughout the province.

“A station like this was equipped to have two transformers,” Spencer explained. For the time being it is operating with one, and the utility has brought in two mobile transformers that are being housed at the site in case backup is required. It is the first time that Hydro One has used mobile transform-

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Hundreds of seagulls fly over Mountain Lake. /Submitted

Council vows to act on seagull issue

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if she were to start dumping trash into the water, there would be ramifications for it. "It seems to be OK that the seagulls can take it from the dump and release it into the lake."

"I'm here to plead for your help," Hanson told councillors, asking that the township clean up the Scotch Line landfill, as residents believe the dump's condition is responsible for the large seagull population that has made the south end of Mountain Lake home.

"I've been asking for help since 2014, and nothing has been done," Hanson said.

Past staff reports from the township's environmental and property operations manager Ivan Ingram have included a number of suggestions for dealing with the gulls at the dump, including the use of sound cannons and falconry to scare off the birds. It was hoped that remediation work that was performed at the landfill last year would help mitigate the gull problem.

Permits to shoot seagulls can also be obtained through the federal government and Hanson told councillors she is at the point where she has applied for and received such a licence.

"I have a permit to shoot to kill, I have a permit to shoot to scare," she said, adding that the process was easy and quick.

Hanson's presentation included health risks associated the seagull feces, including the presence of E. coli, and phosphorous and nitrogen loading, which can cause oxygen depletion in lakes.

"If I knew there was a seagull problem on this lake be-

fore I bought here, I would never have bought here," she told councillors.

"This isn't a very proud day for me, but the buck stops here," said Mayor Brent Devolin, requesting that a staff report come back to council in two weeks' time and saying the township would take aggressive action on the issue.

"I'm so upset and embarrassed about how this situation has escalated," said Councillor Jean Neville. "At this point, we've got to cull the birds, and I totally support that."

"Your emails, your calls have not gone unnoticed," Councillor Pam Sayne told Hanson. "Our staff have spent a lot of time on this, and research, and costing as well."

Mountain Lake resident George Steeves, who's made presentations to council in the past regarding the seagull problem, also spoke during last week's meeting.

"The message from council four years, and two years, was very similar to the message today," Steeves said. He said that a one-off solution was not sufficient to deal with the gulls, but rather that it would require a combination of actions performed on an ongoing basis.

"You wake up with gulls, you go to sleep with gulls," Steeves said, stressing there are numerous courses of action available for council to take. "No one's asking you to invent anything. All the solutions are available."

Steeves said his family doesn't even go swimming at their property anymore, but rather head over to the public beach on Twelve Mile Lake if they feel like going for a swim.

"We just don't go to the water," he said. "It's a quality of life issue."



Time travel at cultural centre

Above, people of all ages gathered outside with blankets and lawn chairs to watch *Back to the Future* for the Outdoor Movie Night on Thursday, Aug. 30 at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre's pioneer village in Minden. Organizers said close to 60 people attended the by-donation event, which included a "lobby" area with popcorn, ice cream and refreshments./DARREN LUM Staff



Left, the "lobby" area with popcorn, ice cream and refreshments was available for donation.

Cause of fire not yet determined

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ers for such an application.

A new transformer will be transported to the site this fall, and Spencer said it is scheduled to be in service by the first week of November. The cost of the transformer, plus the cost to install it and getting it operational, is expected to total about \$5 million.

When the transformer caught fire on the afternoon of July

26, it was during a severe storm that brought thunder, lightning and large hail stones with it. While lightning strikes can cause such fires, "it's a little premature to say that was the cause," Spencer said. While an investigation into the cause of the blaze has been ongoing, "we may never know," Spencer said.

The Minden substation is scheduled for a rebuild, and it's likely that work will commence in 2019.



Andrew Spencer, vice president of transmission and stations for Hydro One, explains how the remaining transformer at the substation along County Road 21 works. The station's other transformer was destroyed in a fire on July 26, and the utility is working to replace it. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



These two mobile transformers are on site at the Hydro One substation along County Road 21 to act as backup in case the station's remaining transformer should stop working.



First day back

Students in Ms. Foulds' senior kindergarten class listened intently to a book after a break for meditation time on the first day of school at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Sept. 4. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



Mme. Bird's class were ready to take on the year on the first day of school at Archie Stouffer Elementary School on Sept. 4.

Fred Fox to visit Minden

Organizers of the Minden Terry Fox Run are readying this week to welcome Fred Fox, Terry's brother, to Minden for a special visit.

Fred Fox will be at the ceremonial raising of the Terry Fox Run flag at the Minden Hills township office on Saturday,

Sept. 8 at 9:30 a.m. There will be a meet and greet at 10 a.m. at the Minden Hills Community Centre. Fox is scheduled to speak at 10:30. Everyone is welcome and there is no charge to attend. There will be a donation bucket available and T-shirts will be for sale

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Note: Council meetings are reduced to one (1) for the months of July, August, October, November and December

QUOTES & TENDERS

RFQ #CSD 18-04 Catering Services for the Annual Township Christmas Dinner

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RFT #CSD 18-05 Operation of the Snack Bar at the S.G Nesbitt Memorial Arena

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Labour Day tradition continues in Kinmount

The Next Generation Leahy perform for an enthusiastic crowd at the bandstand at the Kinmount Fair on Saturday, Sept. 1. /CHAD INGRAM Staff



Clayton Cameron prepares to show a calf.



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Cull the birds

THE TOWNSHIP OF Minden Hills should dispose of the Scotch Line landfill/ Mountain Lake seagulls.

Let's just say it, or, in my case, write it.

During the many years I've covered Minden Hills, this issue has raised its pesky, white head again and again.

There have been numerous delegations by residents of Mountain Lake to a series of Minden Hills councils, the most recent last week.

The one before that was last September.

Anyone who is a regular reader of this publication will know the narrative. A very large group of seagulls – several hundreds, perhaps thousands of birds – split their time between the landfill and the south end of Mountain Lake, located close by. It doesn't seem to be in dispute by anyone that there is a direct link between the landfill, its condition, and the proximity to the lake, that has created a perfect storm; a storm of feathers, feces and garbage that continues to rain down on the lake's residents.

It was hoped that remediation work that began at the Scotch Line landfill last year would help to mitigate the seagull infestation at Mountain Lake, but based on photographs that were part of one resident's presentation to council last week, it certainly doesn't seem like that has been the case.

Those photos showed boats and docks coated with excrement from the gulls, and clouds of birds flying over and resting on the waters of the lake. One resident talked about how her family must clean their swimming area before they allow their children to go into the water,

and another said his family doesn't even use the lake anymore; they just go to the public beach at Twelve Mile Lake, next door.

While previous staff reports have included various suggestions for dealing with the birds – suggestions such as the use of sound cannons or falconry to keep the birds away – council has taken no substantive action on the problem, hence its continuation.

It was perhaps a good idea for Mountain Lake residents to revisit council during an election year, and there was some tough talk at the council table last week.

"At this point, we've got to cull the birds, and I totally support that," Councillor Jean Neville said. Mayor Brent Devolin said it was time for the township to take "aggressive" action.

It's easy to obtain a licence from the federal government for the destruction of seagulls – one of the delegates last week let council know she has one herself.

It's true that this course of action may ruffle the proverbial feathers of some community members, thus representing a political liability. However, that political liability seems significantly smaller than the one posed by allowing the situation to continue.

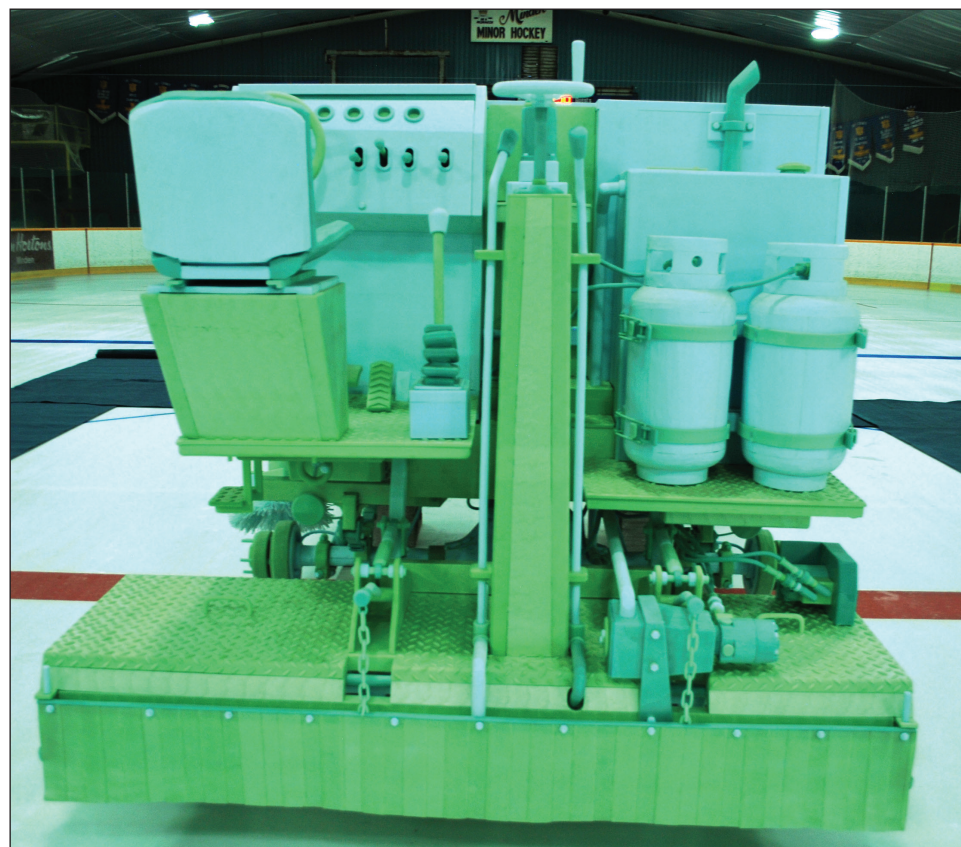
We're not talking about majestic, endangered animals here. We're talking about pests; scavengers of the sky.

It's time for the township to take definitive action on this issue. Use whatever term you like – "dispatch," "cull," "dispose."

Just shoot them. Shoot the damn seagulls.



CHAD INGRAM
Reporter



The Last Zamboni Ride, an installation piece by Chris Hanson and Hendrika Sonnenberg was on display on the ice surface at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena the afternoon of Sept. 2. The artists created the detailed, life-sized replication of a zamboni out of foam, during a three month period at a studio in New York. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

The magic of wands

NOW THAT ARCHERY season for deer is less than a month away, I am, like many other bowhunters, deep into my archery practice routine. And, since I mostly use a traditional longbow, I practice daily for at least an hour after dinner – or as long as the dishes take.

Hunting with a longbow has many benefits. They are light in hand, not much can go wrong with them; they're fast and easy to handle. The most overlooked advantage, however, is that if you carry a longbow in the woods no one is surprised if you are wearing a Robin Hood hat and tights. Or so I've heard.

There are disadvantages too. They don't have the mechanical advantages of modern compound bows; most do not have sights. Even worse, if you are not careful you can get a reputation as the guy who wears a Robin Hood hat and tights. Or so I've heard.

To shoot a longbow well you must maintain good form. One of my favourite ways to do this is by wand shooting.

Sadly, this is not the act of shooting a magical tool out of a wizard's hand, which, you have to admit, would be awesome. Instead, it is a medieval practice where the archer pokes a stick (or wand) into the ground and shoots at it from various distances. The idea is to split the wand with an arrow.

I do my wand shooting generally from 25 yards or less and shoot at a bamboo

tomato stake about twice the width of my arrow. I place my larger bag target behind it so I don't spend all day playing hide and seek with arrows that miss the mark.

When you start hitting the wand routinely, it is quite a confidence builder. Between you and me, I think medieval longbowmen needed confidence to step out in public wearing tights.

Yesterday, I had a great day and split the bamboo stake four times and nicked it many more from ranges between 15 and 20 yards. This morning, I went out and loosed three arrows from 17 yards and nudged the stake twice and split it on the third shot.

I'm very proud of this but it also worries me a little. You see, in any practice, you can fall prey to routine. Shoot

at the far distances all the time and you are more likely to shoot high when you are close. Shoot on level ground all the time and you might not do well on shots up or downhill. You have to mix it up in order to be ready for any situation you encounter in the field. So, right now, I'm thinking I might need to change the way I practice once again.

That's because when you are bow hunting, anything that can go wrong often will. For instance, if a deer stands behind a sapling this year, the odds are now good I'm going to hit the sapling. And, believe me, that's the kind of thing that gets your tights in a knot. Or so I've heard.



STEVE GALEA
Beyond 35

IN OTHER WORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

The Tecumseh connection

DURING THE WEEK of mourning and tributes to U.S. Senator John McCain it was difficult not to make comparisons with the life of another American hero. Correction: North American hero.

That other was Tecumseh, the leader, warrior, diplomat and rebel who became a hero in both the United States and Canada. He was a man who did not recognize borders and believed that a peoples' strength lies not in diversity, but in unity.

Connections to Tecumseh were present, but unnoticed, when McCain's body lies in state in Washington's Capitol building rotunda, and later at the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland where the senator was buried.

Just below the Capitol building's dome windows is a belt of recessed space with 19 painted scenes from U.S. history. One of the scenes is "The Death of Tecumseh," depicting the Shawnee chief being shot during the War of 1812 Battle of the Thames in southern Ontario.



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From Shaman's Rock

At the U.S. Naval Academy there is a bronze statue named Tecumseh. Midshipmen at the Academy often offer prayers and pennies to the statue in hope that it will bring them good luck in exams and sporting events.

Tecumseh lived at time (late 1700s) when Europeans were feverishly colonizing North America, grabbing lands Indigenous peoples had occupied for hundreds of years. These people lived in tribes, separated by distance and language, and had

no central organization or leader to oppose colonization.

The horse, brought to the Americas by the Spanish conquistadors, and Tecumseh, born in a village along the Scioto River just south of modern-day Columbus, Ohio, changed that.

Tecumseh, a name generally believed to mean Shooting Star, travelled thousands of miles on horseback speaking passionately against colonization and attempting to build the pan-Indian movement begun by Joseph Brant, the Mohawk leader who supervised building of the Grand River Iroquois settlement now called Brantford, Ontario.

Tecumseh became a powerful orator who travelled relentlessly, urging tribes to join together to save their land and their culture.

He was a diplomat who turned full-time warrior when he was betrayed by William Henry Harrison, the governor of Indiana Territory later elected president of the U.S. Harrison gave 12,000 square kilometres of Indigenous lands to settlers of Indiana and Illinois, an act which Tecumseh said was illegitimate and caused him to begin what now is known as Tecumseh's War.

Immediately after Harrison's land grab, Tecumseh allied himself with British Canada, which was about to enter the 1812 war against the U.S. Harrison's troops chased Tecumseh and his warriors into Upper Canada, killing him and ending his confederacy near present day Chatham on Oct. 5, 1813.

Many years later, in 1840, Harrison was elected U.S. president. He caught pneumonia and died 31 days after his inauguration. Some attributed his death to "Tecumseh's Curse" placed on him by Tenskwatawa the Prophet, Tecumseh's brother, for destroying the Indigenous way of life.

Tenskwatawa had said Harrison would die in office and when he did everyone would remember Tecumseh.

"... I tell you Harrison will die," Tenskwatawa is reported to have said. "And after him, every chief (president) chosen every 20 years thereafter will die. And when each one dies, let everyone remember the death of our people."

Since Harrison's death six presidents elected in 20-year intervals have died in office: Lincoln (elected 1860), Garfield (1880), McKinley (1900), Harding (1920), Roosevelt (1940), Kennedy (1960).

Ronald Reagan, elected in 1980, was shot but survived. George Bush, elected 2000, was the first bypassed by the supposed curse.

None of this has any connection to the McCain funeral. There was, however, a strong connection between Tecumseh and McCain: both believed that tribal rivalries must be set aside to get things done for the common good. Strength is found in working together.

"A single twig breaks, but the bundle of twigs is strong," is a quote widely attributed to Tecumseh.

McCain was a strong, if sometimes conflicted, advocate of American Indigenous affairs. He was the longest-serving member of the Senate committee on Indian affairs and twice its chair.

Something Tecumseh also said, although it is sometimes attributed to other Indigenous sources, would have been appreciated by Senator McCain:

"Sing your death song and die like a hero going home."

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I stood on a glacier!

IHAVE JUST RETURNED from an amazing trip to the Yukon. It was a week of non-stop fun and movement! I really did stand and run around on a glacier in the St. Elias mountain range. The trip to the glacier was in a small ski plane with my friend Mike, who is just finishing a summer of flying people in and out of the mountains.

Mike, his wife Liz and daughter Isla have been in the Yukon for the summer. I know them from Ottawa but they now live in the Northwest Territories. I've been mulling over the idea of visiting them in the Northwest Territories because it's not often you have a reason to travel to that part of this country. It didn't take much for my sights to adjust further west when the opportunity presented itself. Liz and I first talked about the idea in May but due to limited Internet and cell coverage I didn't hear from her again until July 27. I had put the idea aside thinking it wasn't going to work out. It took me a day to make arrangements, and my ticket was booked for Aug. 22.

I am grateful that I have the level of physical fitness that I do. I have written about including push-ups and squats into a daily routine. I have covered the importance of participating in cardio activities on regular basis. All of my daily activity opened so many doors for me on this trip. To start with my hosts are 10 years younger than me. We walked, we hiked, we clambered up and over huge boulders. I kept up with them every step of the way. One of the biggest challenges was climbing in and out of the small plane on the glacier. I did manage to do that without falling head first into a snow patch.

There were other things, like having to use the washroom in the middle of the night. There was no trudging down the hall. No, it was an outside walk to the cabin that held a common kitchen and washrooms. There's a whole process involved. Getting dressed, finding the headlamp (there was no electricity, folks) and the bear spray. I was convinced that the grizzlies were there waiting for me each and every time. I can now report that I did not see a bear in that

area. I did see the Northern Lights and a shooting star that was bigger than any other I have ever seen. Getting up in the middle of the night was totally worthwhile!

On my last day in the Yukon we hiked up Sheep Mountain. I can't tell you how high we got, but I did notice how it became a little difficult to catch my breath after walking up the steep incline. It was fascinating how it felt different from the altitude I am used to. On the flip-side, coming down what we had walked up was a challenge to my legs. They are still a little sore.

Years ago I defined success for me as "freedom." I continue to live by that definition. One aspect is physical freedom. To me that means I always want to be in good enough shape/health to do the things I want to do at any given moment. I did everything I wanted to do during this trip without concern or hesitation.

I will admit, I didn't keep up with my daily push-ups while I was there but I'm back at them now. On the flight home, I met

the most amazing woman from Nunavut. We're now "friends" on social media. That could be the next trip that I have to be ready for! Anything is possible.

Something to think about.

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Learn about Dorset heritage

DORSET NEWS

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Fall is a beautiful time of year and everyone wants to be outside to enjoy the last of the warm weather before it really starts to get cold, but we also need to remember that hunting season has arrived. Bear opened recently which means it's not a good idea to dress in black clothing and wander through the bush. For more information on hunting regulations visit ontario.ca.

Journey into the past with Brad Robinson on Sunday, Sept. 23 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. Join Brad on a historic stroll through downtown Dorset and learn about the town's history. Have questions? Brad's the man to

answer them! Gather at the Dorset Heritage Museum where the walk will begin.

This past weekend's fish derby and roast beef dinner were a huge success. Domte Taormina won the prize for largest fish of any type. He won the largest bass trophy as well as the 12 and under class. Grace Ulrich won the largest trout caught as well as winning the 12 and under class for largest trout. The winner of the \$1,000 lottery draw was Karin Scott of Lindsay. The winning ticket was drawn by Dorset Club president Tom Krawczyk at the conclusion of the fish derby and the winner was announced by Lion Eve Adkins. 100 per cent of the profit from this initiative supports needed services in our community.

Happy birthday Mary Graham, Elaine Woolman and Rose Niedermeyer. For birthdays and submissions please send them to burgesslt@me.com.

Ninety-nine in Irondale

by **SUE TIFFIN**
Times Staff

When you ask Madeleine Howarth at her 99th birthday party the year she was born, she quickly responds, “1919.” And when you ask her when she first started coming to Irondale, she just as quickly replies, “1919.”

Born in Vaughan, Howarth lived in various places but has always tried to come back to Irondale, where her family has owned land since the 1800s, according to party guests.

“We started out with lamps and then of course we had hydro when I was eight,” she said of her memories of those days. She used to take the IB&O railway from Lindsay to visit Irondale during the summers, where she would play cards and fish on Salerno Lake. She might also get into mischief with her sister, turning the train engines

at Howland Junction so they would be facing the wrong direction.

More than 55 people attended Howarth’s birthday celebration at the Irondale Community Centre on Aug. 31.

“The headline could be, ‘99 is coming to Irondale,’” said George Simmons during the party. “It’s not Wayne Gretzky, but a favourite Irondale resident.” Simmons played a part in making sure the Irondale welcome sign on County Road 503 had a special note acknowledging Howarth on it last weekend.

Howarth now winters in Elmwood. She has one daughter, four grandkids and 12 great-grandkids.

“I think it’s amazing, really wonderful,” she said of the turnout at her party. “It’s so good to see everyone.”

She’s fond of euchre and still paints, after spending some of her life owning an art gallery with her husband.

“I paint,” she said. “Not too many people, but everything else.”

When asked if she had a secret to living such a long life,

she laughed and said: “I guess the good Lord just wanted me to.”



Madeleine Howarth, who has been visiting Irondale since 1919 when she was born, celebrated her 99th birthday at the Irondale Community Centre on Aug. 31. /SUE TIFFIN Staff



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MH defers tax exemption conversation

by **CHAD INGRAM**
Times Staff

Minden Hills councillors will let members of the next council decide how they want to deal with the end of a tax exemption that has traditionally given elected officials a third of their income tax-free.

As part of its 2017 budget, the federal government introduced changes to the Income Tax Act that will come into effect on Jan. 1, 2019.

Simply allowing full taxation to take effect would reduce take-home income for councillors, and many councils, including the upper-tier Haliburton County council and the councils of its other lower-tier municipalities, have chosen to increase councillors' compensation by an amount that will mean their take-home income remains the same.

The one-third tax exemption had been given to elected officials with the understanding it would help them offset expenses they incur as part of their duties, such as attending events, etc.

Members of Minden Hills council felt that since the change would impact the members of the next township council, that

it should be up to the members of that council to decide how to address it.

In Minden Hills, councillors are paid approximately \$18,000 per annum, the deputy mayor about \$21,500, and the mayor approximately \$27,000.

Municipal elections take place throughout Ontario on Oct. 22, with a new council term beginning in December.

Rebuilding Sunnybrook Bridge

Councillors received a feasibility study on the rehabilitation of the Sunnybrook Bridge, which is the vehicular bridge that crosses the Gull River in Minden's downtown.

The study, conducted by Tulloch Engineering, presents a number of options for the aging bridge, ranging from a full rehabilitation with major modifications, that would cost \$8 to \$10 million, to a replacement and road reconstruction option that would cost about \$5 million, to a partial rehabilitation that would cost \$700,000 to \$800,000, to doing nothing, which would cost zero dollars.

"Should council wish to perform no work on the structure, Tulloch Engineering predicts that a load rating would be required within 10 years and extensive rehabilitation or replacement within 15 years," reads a report from roads superinten-

dent Travis Wilson.

The firm is recommending Option 3, the \$700,000 to \$800,000 project, which would include barrier-free sidewalks, the replacement of failing retaining walls, replacement of handrails, lighting improvements and the replacement of the asphalt surface.

"Option 3 will marginally improve the sight lines at Invergordon and Water Street as the sidewalk will be cantilevered off of the structure," Wilson's report reads. "The useful life of the proposed work is approximately 30 years."

With the deadline for municipal council nominations passed for the fall municipal election, it means municipal councils in Ontario have entered the so-called "lame duck" period, wherein they are forbidden from making any major financial decisions.

Staff has directed Tulloch to proceed with engineering and design work for Option 3, although the design work could also be used as the basis for a larger project, leaving the tendering and awarding of the construction project up to the next council.

"Should the next term council approve the proposed works in December 2018, the timeline for construction will be moved to the fall of 2019 or 2020," the report reads.

County council hears about Innisfil/Uber transit model

by **JENN WATT**
Editor

After hearing a presentation about the transit partnership between the Town of Innisfil and ride sharing company Uber, Haliburton County council passed a resolution to make contact with Uber and Innisfil for more information.

Council heard that Innisfil launched the partnership last year, after having no previous public transit system. The presentation, which was created by the Town of Innisfil, but presented by county planner Charley White, outlined the steps taken to make the idea a reality.

White said that Innisfil staff had brought the idea to their council about creating a "demand-based transit system."

"Council was excited by this and ultimately approved \$100,000 for 2017 and \$125,000 for 2018 based on preliminary research which was suggesting this demand-based system would be considerably cheaper both in startup and overall costs," she said.

They created an advisory committee that included residents and stakeholders and eventually approached Uber directly.

The fare is subsidized by the town, offering a flat fare to popular destinations. There is a \$5 discount for all other rides beginning or ending in Innisfil, according to Innisfil Transit's website.

The website reads: "To make the service as efficient as possible, Innisfil Transit was built on top of uberPOOL, our carpooling service. It matches riders going in the same direction so they can share a vehicle and the cost of the ride."

According to statistics presented at the meeting, in 2017 between May 15 and Dec. 31, Innisfil Transit provided 26,688 trips and spent almost \$150,000 subsidizing them. There were 3,493 users of the service during that time.

Rider surveys showed high satisfaction levels and steadily growing ridership.

"The benefit of starting out with this type of demand-based system is that it can be scaled and adapted to meet the demand, and changing demand, through the seasons," White read from the presentation.

Innisfil and Haliburton County have significant differences in population and geography, however. Innisfil has much denser population, with 37,000 people spread over 262 square kilometres. Haliburton County has a population closer to 18,000 spread over 4,000 square kilometres.

Still, councillors commented there could be a version of the model that works in the Highlands.

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said the presentation brought up questions around how to fund rides in such a large county and what to do if people started using the subsidized rides so frequently it became unaffordable. She said she liked the idea and wanted to hear more.

"I think this offers a little more flexibility from what we've been talking about," she said.

Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey was also positive about the idea.

"Haliburton County is unique and you just can't have three or four buses running around," he said, adding it would create jobs for drivers.

County councillors were told that this kind of partnership would qualify for gas tax funding, however, it wasn't known how much Innisfil received. Staff were asked to find that figure.

White said the transportation task force has already been looking at a version of this model.


"[T]he Transportation Task Force looked at the Uber model, it was included in the business case to county council last year," White wrote in response to questions from the Echo. "And from that business case is how council arrived where the consultant is working today, on a demand based booked shared ride. The systems/concept are very similar, and the consultant is creating how this can be rolled out in the county through their implementation plan."

Her email said it wasn't yet clear if Uber would work in Haliburton County, but perhaps elements of that model could be applied locally. Council passed a resolution for staff to contact Uber for more information.



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Parents urged to bring concerns to teachers first

Provincial website to report on teachers bypasses established procedure: school board

by ANGELICA INGRAM
Times Staff

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board is encouraging those who may have an issue with how the school curriculum is being handled to take their concerns through the appropriate channels.

In August, Premier Doug Ford announced there would be broad consultations taking place regarding a new health and sex ed curriculum, following the announcement that the 2015 version of the curriculum would be repealed.

Some educators and school boards have said they would continue to follow the 2015 curriculum and not the 1998 version being implemented by the Progressive Conservatives.

Ford warned that those not following the curriculum would be sternly dealt with, and said a public interest committee and website has been set up to deal with "misconduct issues."

TLDSB director of education Larry Hope told the paper that the board will follow the curriculum set forth by the province and encouraged those with concerns to talk to teachers or administrators before taking concerns to the province.

"There's two pieces to our response and the first one is around the curriculum," said Hope. "We'll always follow the curriculum that we are prescribed by the Ministry of Education, the Education Act is crystal clear about that. It always has been that way."

Hope further added that curriculum guidelines are just that, guidelines, and educators will always use professional judgment to enrich the curriculum in "whatever way they see fit or is necessary in their classroom."

"We know that our teachers are continually confronted with new situations, with new realities and circumstances and we always expect them to respond appropriately to those things," he said.

In regards to the new reporting mechanism the province has established to deal with the curriculum change, Hope said his advice is to talk to teachers first.

"If you have a concern with your child, or a teacher or what's going on in their school ... we always encourage open, two-way communication between parents and teachers. If parents don't get satisfaction through that route, always encourage them to take the next step and of course that would be to the school principal ... and we'll be reinforcing that in the coming days with moms and dads and caregivers. We have never supported going from A to Z when there are many, many steps along the way that a parent can follow when they have a concern."

Hope said in addition to teachers and administrators, parents and caregivers can also contact trustees, supervisory officers and himself if there is a concern.

The Elementary Teachers' Federation of Ontario (ETFO) agreed with the board and in a media release issued on Aug. 22 shared similar sentiments.

"Teachers, education professionals and principals have regular communication and relationships with parents and students that have worked well. Having a Ministry of Education 'snitch line' that bypasses the systems already in place to deal with issues at the school level will prohibit parents and educators from addressing classroom concerns constructively. As we've seen from social media, anonymous portals and comment threads are toxic and counter-productive to improving any situation, in this case school culture," said ETFO president Sam Hammond.

Moving forward, Hope said there is an opportunity to contribute to the curriculum through the consultation process that was recently announced.

He added there has always been opportunity to have your voice heard regarding the issue and that in the past the board has received little opposition to the proposed 2015 curriculum.

"We absolutely want folks to have their voice heard," he said. "In Trillium Lakelands we have not had very much feedback at all about the revised curriculum."

The director of education wants there to be an atmosphere of trust and openness between parents and the school board and hopes that continues to be the case.

"I hope that our parents and committees feel comfortable enough with us, as an organization as an institution, to be able to speak with us directly," he said.

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Top left, Zebedee Jones rides his bicycle during the fifth annual Twelve Mile Lake Triathlon on Tuesday, Aug. 28 in Minden Hills. Top right, Kip Kelly runs in the Minden Hills-based triathlon last week.

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Youth triathlon attracts record participation

Olivia Humphries rides for the finish to her bike leg during the fifth annual Twelve Mile Lake Triathlon on Tuesday, Aug. 28 steps from the Twelve Mile Beach in Minden Hills. Started by Carnarvon resident and mother of three Joleen Thomas, the three sport discipline (swim, bike and run/walk) is about participation and encouraging an active lifestyle./DARREN LUM Staff



Young participants charge into Twelve Mile Lake for the start of their swim leg of the Twelve Mile Lake Triathlon on Tuesday, Aug. 28. It had record participation of 32, beating the previous high of 24. There was a diverse range of participants from toddlers to youth, boys and girls, who could participate in four different distances (blueberries, apple, orange and pineapple). A duathlon (run/bike/run) was also an option for non-swimmers.



NOTICE OF HEARING OFFICIAL PLAN AMENDMENT Subsection 17 (34) of the *Planning Act*

File No.: 4616-OPA-011

Subject Land: Part of Lots 3, Concession "A", Pt. Lot 11 to Pt. Lot 12, Plan Minden West, & Part Lot 11 Plan 1

Address: 8 Peck Street

Municipality: Township of Minden Hills (Geographic Township of Minden)

Applicant: Township of Minden Hills (10091094 Canada Ltd.)

TAKE NOTICE: A complete application to amend the Township of Minden Hills Official Plan, as amended, will be heard for a decision by the Council of the County of Haliburton.

DATE: September 26, 2018

9:00 am

LOCATION: County Council Chambers
11 Newcastle Street, Minden

THE PURPOSE: The application proposes to amend the Township of Minden Hills Official Plan to amend the land use designation of the subject lands by adding a new subsection (which amends policy 2.5) to permit light manufacturing and assembly of wood products as an accessory use to a retail, showroom or consulting use which may be permitted as primary uses; and to permit a model home as a permitted use.

THE AMENDMENT: If approved the amendment would be the addition of two (2) new sections specific to the subject land (6.2.6.1 and 6.2.6.2) as well as an amendment to Schedule "A-1". The Council of the Township of Minden Hills adopted the proposed Official Plan Amendment on the 23rd of February 2017, by by-laws 17-19, 17-20.

OTHER RELATED APPLICATIONS: The land was also subject of an amendment to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law (By-law No. 17-19 and 17-20) approved.

PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE: A public open house was held by the applicant on January 24th, 2017 from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Minden Lions Club.

PUBLIC MEETING: A public meeting was held by the Township of Minden Hills on February 9th, 2017 at 9 a.m. at the Municipal office.

REQUESTING NOTICE OF DECISION: If you wish to be notified of the adoption of the proposed official plan amendment, or of the refusal of a request to amend the official plan, you must make a written request to the Director of Planning, County of Haliburton.

Only individuals, corporations or public bodies may appeal a decision of the approval authority to the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf. No person or public body shall be added as a party to the hearing of the appeal unless, before the plan was adopted, the person or public body made oral submissions at a public meeting or written submissions to the council or, in the opinion of the Local Planning Appeal Tribunal, there are reasonable grounds to add the person or public body as a party.

GETTING ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Additional information regarding the application is available for public inspection at the County of Haliburton Administrative Office during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 6th day of September, 2018.

Charlsey White MCIP, RPP
Director of Planning
County of Haliburton
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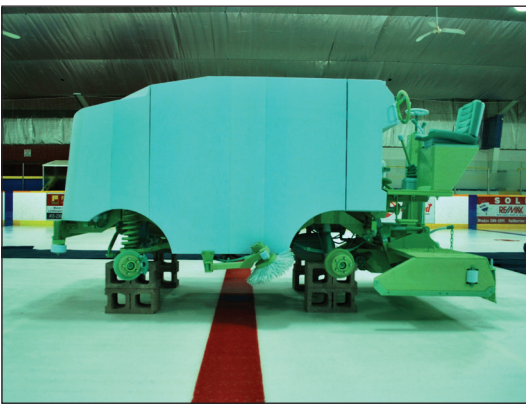


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Answers on page 18

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Municipal Administration Office, 2nd Floor, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON	September 26 to October 19, 2018: Monday to Friday during normal business hours, 8:30 AM to 4:30 PM Voting Day, Monday October 22, 2018: 8:30 AM to 8:00 PM
Minden Council Chambers, located at 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON.	11:00 AM to 2:00 PM on the following Saturdays: Saturday, September 29, 2018 Saturday, October 13, 2018 Saturday, October 20, 2018

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Eligible Voters wishing to vote by Traditional Paper Ballot may vote at the Advance Vote on Saturday, October 6, 2018 from 10:00 AM to 6:00 PM and on Voting Day, Monday, October 22, 2018 from 10:00 AM to 8:00 PM.

The Advance Vote and Voting Day will be held at the S.G. Nesbitt Community Centre (Voting Place), located at 55 Parkside Street Minden, ON. Voter Help and Revision Centers will be also be available at the Voting Place.

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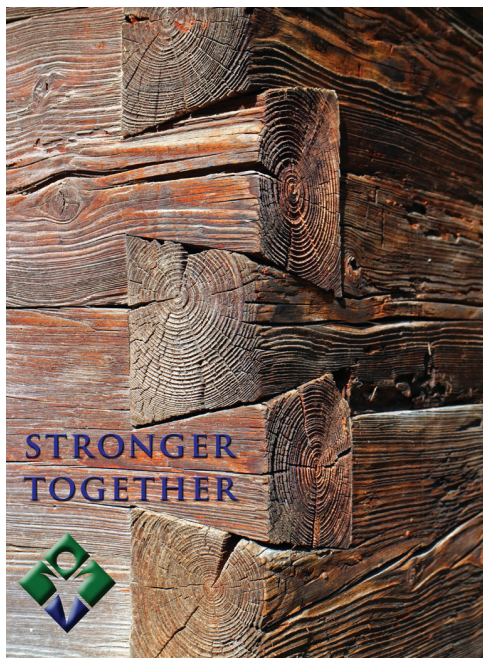
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Council backs health unit on basic income

by JENN WATT
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the Aug. 29 meeting of Haliburton County council.

County councillors passed a resolution putting their views on the record regarding the province's decision to cancel the Ontario Basic Income Pilot Project.

The three-year project, which was already underway in Lindsay, Thunder Bay and Hamilton-Brant, was measuring the effects of providing a guaranteed income to 4,000 low-income people in the province.

Following their election, the Conservative government announced the program would be cancelled, spurring a letter from the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit's board, which urged the government to reconsider.

"Previous research on Basic Income Guarantee programs demonstrates substan-

tial benefits such as decreased hospitalization rates, work-related injuries, emergency department visits and mental illness consultations," reads a letter written by Lynn Noseworthy, medical officer of health for the HKPR Health Unit. "The Basic Income Guarantee (BIG) is considered by many economists and researchers as an economically sound and an effective policy option to reduce the number of programs and their associated costs, and to streamline the effort to tackle poverty. It is predicted that BIG will cost less than the current amounts spent on social programs, housing, justice and health care needs."

The letter asks that the program be reinstated and allowed to run to completion.

Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin said he wanted to be on the record saying the project's cancellation was a mistake.

Algonquin Highlands Mayor Carol Moffatt said likely many around the table felt the same way and asked that a resolution be tabled reflecting the group's view.

Council passed a resolution supporting the health unit's position.

Fines to go up in shoreline tree preservation bylaw

County council voted to apply to the Ministry of the Attorney General to increase the set fine from \$550 to \$800, plus victim surcharge, for those violating the shoreline tree preservation bylaw.

If approved, with the addition of the victim surcharge, the total fine would be \$925.

Council members voiced their support for the increase.

"It's a 60 per cent increase. I think it clearly says we're serious about this," said Minden Hills Mayor Brent Devolin, calling it a good first step.

Charley White, director of planning and deputy CAO, said it was important that members of the public get in touch with the county office right away if they wish to report a bylaw violation. It is hard for county staff to verify that trees have been cut if too much time has passed.

"I would encourage all members of the public, if there's an issue, call us right away," she

said. White added that property owners should inquire with the county before doing shoreline landscaping to avoid unnecessary costs.

New billboard moratorium

A moratorium on new billboard signage is officially in place as county council takes the time to review its policies.

The decision came from a conversation at the roads committee in August spurred by a delegation from resident Godfrey Tyler.

Tyler told the committee that billboards made the roadsides look bad and didn't do anything to enhance the area's scenery.

At that time the committee recommended the county halt any new signage and do a review.

Dysart et al Mayor Murray Fearrey said he wanted to see discussion around limiting signs in environmentally sensitive areas, while Dysart et al Deputy Mayor Andrea Roberts said she would like to look at how many signs individual businesses could have.

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The service offers help throughout Haliburton County thanks to the volunteers and non-paid staff who manage this program. Ninety-five per cent of all monies raised goes directly to those in need, providing access to fuel oil, propane, wood and wood pellets. Administration costs are always kept to a minimum. In an age when donors are concerned about their donations getting to those in need, Fuel for Warmth can point with pride to their record of service and fiscal management. Fuel for Warmth does not receive any government funding.

Fuel for Warmth is a registered charity and, as such, abides by the reporting requirements of the CRA. Their treasurer, Lorne

McNeil, is a chartered professional accountant, and he performs the annual audits of all expenditures, ensuring full CRA compliance. Community advisors include Scotty Morrison, Mike Jaycock and Sharon Foster.

The organization uses the rigorous application and qualification process used by the Minden Food Bank. All payments for fuel are made directly to fuel suppliers on behalf of the clients. This ensures that only those in need are approved for help.

This year Fuel for Warmth is planning to purchase a dump trailer. This will make the delivery of wood more efficient for clients requesting that fuel source. Thanks to a generous donation they are finally able to make this purchase.

For almost 10 years, Fuel for Warmth has been at the forefront in providing clients short-term, emergency relief from heating fuel shortages. Joanne Barnes says, "no one should have to choose between fuel and food."

Nov. 24th, the Highlands Christmas Shindig, a family-oriented Christmas vari-

ety show at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion will once again raise money for this important cause. Thanks to the generous support of sponsors and attendees Fuel for Warmth is meeting the ongoing need of financially strapped families, children and seniors here in the Haliburton Highlands.

Jennie, a single mom, with two school-age

children, says, "without the help of Fuel for Warmth my children and I would have been in real trouble last winter. Their help was a godsend."

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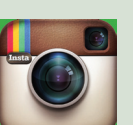
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Tickets \$25 advance or \$30 at the door. Available at The Source, Organic Times and www.haliburtonfolk.com.

Enviro-Cafe: The Real Cost of Convenience

When: Tuesday, Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m.
Where: Haliburton United Church
Ray Letheren of the Bayfield Blue Community Project will speak on Bayfield becoming the first "plastic-free community" in North America. Hear how Ray Letheren and his community achieved success with environmental initiatives in Bayfield. For more information, contact Ryan Sisson at rsisson@gmail.com or call 705-854-3355.

Haliburton: No-Family Doctor Immunization Clinic

When: Wednesday, Sept. 12
Where: Health Unit office (191 Highland St, Unit 301) in Haliburton.
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Haliburton: Sexual Health Clinic

When: Wednesday, Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
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Parkinson SuperWalk Haliburton

When: Sunday, Sept. 16
Registration 10:30 a.m., walk starts 11 a.m.
Where: the Band Shell, Head Lake Park, Haliburton
What: SuperWalk to raise funds for Parkinson's
For more info contact Rosie at 705-754-1661

Haliburton Highlands Genealogy Group

When: Wed. Sept. 19. Doors open 6 p.m.; speaker 7 p.m.
Where: Lions Hall, 166 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden
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When: Saturday, Sept. 22
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Part of the Haliburton Highlands Land Trust Discovery Days 2018. Learn the history and ecology of the Dahl Forest from expert, Peter Dahl. Peter and his family planted thousands of trees, cared for the land, and then generously donated it to the HHLT in 2009. Walk the beautiful trails and enjoy views of the Burnt River as it meanders through the forest. This hike is part of the Hike Haliburton Festival. Visit their website to register, or visit www.haliburtonlandtrust.ca for details and a registration link. Admission by donation. Funded in part by TD Friends of the environment.

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Fundraiser encourages creative expression

by DARREN LUM
Times Staff

Calling all artists and art lovers: A new fundraising initiative to benefit the Haliburton School of Art + Design's student bursary program is asking artists to get in touch with their creative side, which will not only help them, but strengthen the art scene in the Highlands.

Organized by the Art Squared Committee, the first ever Art Squared fundraising event is about inviting artists of all backgrounds to contribute a square painting (acrylic, oil, collage and encaustic, etc.), measuring 12-by-12 inches, or one square foot on canvas.

Paintings will be chosen at the Opening Night event held at the Dominion Hotel on Nov. 2 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets will be drawn to determine the order purchasers get to select paintings at the Finn Artists' Centre. There will be 10 to 15 tickets drawn at a time until all participants have been given a ticket.

The concept allows for a showcase of all artists, whether experienced or amateur, and gives art students assistance with furthering their education. Each square painting costs \$100, which is less costly than original works tend to be. It's a win for art lovers and new art collectors.

Participants will return to the Dominion after selecting, to enjoy the evening. Any remaining works will be available for purchase by non-participating public on Saturday and Sunday (when painting prices are adjusted per committee determination). There is a preview showing at the Finn Artists' Centre, located at 15 Newcastle Street in Minden from Oct. 28 to Nov. 2.

Art Squared committee member Nancy Gosse said the entire arts community wins.

"It's an opportunity to obtain artwork that is really great and the artist gets a chance to share that. You're also helping a scholarship fund that's going to send an artist for an opportunity to learn and grow ... all of those reasons are great reasons to be involved in this fundraiser," she said.

This concept was presented by the committee's co-chairperson Denise LeBlanc, who saw the fundraiser implemented in another studio and presented the idea to the committee late last year. The committee includes co-chairperson Dagmar Boettcher and members Gosse, Olga Chudnovski, Kareena Crofts, Holly

Hutchison, Carole Finn and Deborah J. Reed.

Gosse has her piece ready and is in the process of finishing another.

It's something she never thought was possible before taking a few courses with Finn, who has opened her mind and heart to the possibilities of artistic expression after only dabbling in art on her own before.

"It just made me realize: this is fun. This is exciting. I was really taken aback by the talent that was there. That just needed some nurturing and opportunity to express it. So for me it's been really interesting and exciting to be part of a group of artists from beginner to seasoned professional and be able to learn from them and draw from them and get different perspectives. Just to absorb," she said.

Seeing what she is capable of producing on canvas has been an eye-opener for her.

"There's no wrong way to express ... whatever comes out of you is a unique expression. It's great to see it on canvas and to be able to share it with others," she said.

It wasn't a fluke that she tapped into her creative side since moving to the area two years ago for her partner, who came for work. The Highlands takes Gosse back home, in a way.

"It reminded me a lot of Newfoundland even though it doesn't have an ocean. The abundance of lakes and water. The natural environment. A little bit of that ruggedness," she said.

Gosse said the committee encourage senior high school students to submit their work.

Anyone from 16 years old are eligible. If you're under 20, entries must indicate age on the back of the work. The deadline to commit is Sept. 27 at 5 p.m. There is no limit to entries. Deliver the finished paintings to the Finn Artists' Centre by Oct. 27 before 5 p.m. For information on submission guidelines email Holly Hutchison (hollyhutchison@me.com).



Art Squared committee member Nancy Gosse invites artists of all backgrounds and varying experiences to contribute to the first ever Art Squared fundraiser for the Haliburton School of Art + Design Student Bursary Program. /DARREN LUM Staff



TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
STANHOPE MUNICIPAL AIRPORT

NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION CENTRE NO.1

The Township is proposing construction of a new road north of the Stanhope Municipal Airport to access the airport business park.

The project is being planned as a Schedule B project under the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment. A Public Consultation Centre has been arranged to provide further information to the members of the public, approval agencies and interested stakeholders on the proposal and to receive further input. All those with an interest in the project are encouraged to attend.

Date: Saturday September 15, 2018
Time: 10:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Location: Stanhope Firefighters' Community Hall
1095 North Shore Road, Algonquin Highlands

Comments and information collected at the public consultation centre will be maintained on file for use during the Study, and, unless otherwise requested, may be included in the Study documentation which is made available for public review.

Following the public consultation centre, further comments are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until October 15, 2018.

This notice issued August 20, 2018.

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Highlands East: Thursday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m.,
Lloyd Watson Centre, Wilberforce

Minden Hills: Thursday, Sept. 27 at 7 p.m.,
Minden Hills Community Centre

Dysart et al: Thursday, Oct. 4 at 7 p.m.,
Fleming College, Haliburton

Mayors and Deputy Mayors (countywide):
Thursday, Oct. 11 at 7 p.m.,
Fleming College, Haliburton

Meetings organized by the county's newspapers
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Concert series to present wind quintet

On Sunday, Sept. 30, the Haliburton Concert Series will continue the celebration of its 40th season of concerts by presenting the unique wind quintet Pentaèdre.

The quintet is comprised of flute, clarinet, oboe, horn, and bassoon. The five artist-musicians are widely applauded for the technique, precision, and colour they

bring to every performance. The organizers were wowed when the quintet performed in Haliburton seven years ago, and they're thrilled that they are returning. The music they will perform will include works by Bach, Ligeti, and Maslanka.

The concert will take place in the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion

in the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton village at 2:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served at intermission, and there will be an opportunity to speak with the musicians following the concert. CDs will be for sale.

Tickets are \$30 for adults and \$10 for

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Full details are available on our website: www.haliburtoncs.blogspot.ca.

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The 40th season of the Haliburton Concert Series starts with wind quintet Pentaèdre. The musicians are recognized for their technique, precision and the colour they bring to each performance. /Photo submitted



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Our Healthy Lakes contest is drawing to a close. Next week, the winner of the Subaru oil change will be revealed, and the winner of \$1,000 cash. Thank you to everyone who participated in the contest. We hope it has provided new information about how to protect the lakes of the Haliburton Highlands!

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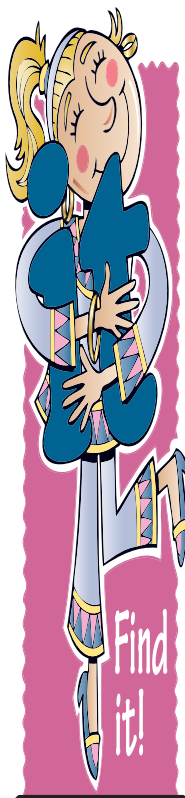
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As per Tom's wishes cremation has taken place. A Memorial Visitation to Celebrate Tom's Life will be held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden, K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, September 5, 2018 from 6:00 until 8:00 pm. Interment later at Bethel Cemetery.

Memorial Donations to the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters would be appreciated by the family



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650 OBITUARIES

Greer, Leola Faye

Passed away with her daughter by her side at Dufferin Oaks on Thursday, August 30, 2018 in her 91st year.

Predeceased by her husbands Findlay Berry and William Greer. Dear mother of Rick (Judy) Berry, Judy (Les) McCracken, Ralph (Louise) Berry and Ronnie Berry. Grandmother of six grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren. She will be remembered by her sisters Muriel Day and Viola Parlee.

Friends and family were received at the Jack & Thompson Funeral Home, 318 Main St. E., Shelburne on Sunday, September 2, 2018 from 12-1 p.m. The funeral service followed in the funeral home chapel at 1:00 p.m. An interment at Ingoldsby United Church Cemetery will take place at a later date.

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First look County Official Plan unveiled

by Jerry Grozelle

The first of a series of Official Plan meetings was held at the County Council chambers Wednesday afternoon. A dozen people attended the meeting to learn the contents of the first draft of the plan.

Steve Janes pointed out that the Official Plan (OP) is a "general policy document which does not provide a detailed land use schedule." He added that the official plans of the municipalities will address the detailed land use plans. With the adoption of the county OP, the county will become the approving authority for local plans, instead of the province.

"Land use is a local issue," he said.

Public input into the plan is encouraged.

"We're here to listen," Janes said. "We want your input."

He noted that there are some errors on the various resource maps that were presented, but with public input, those

(more on page 13)



GETTING A HEAD START: A variety of emotions show on the faces of youngsters at they take part in the SIRCH sponsored School's Cool program graduations ceremonies. The 24 youngsters, from throughout the county, attended the school readiness program at Sturat Baker School in Haliburton. (For a report see page 3)



Darrell Fox, brother of Terry Fox, poses with the organizers of the annual runs in the Highlands. Andy Salvatori, left, co-ordinates the Haliburton fundraiser while Linda Brandon and Jerry Grozelle, right, organize the Minden run.

The 'average kid' who inspired a nation

Canada tends to be a modest nation. One with few heroes or heroines, a place where accomplishment and major contributions, while appreciated, often go unheralded.

However, if you ask a Canadian to identify an outstanding citizen, one whom they admire and look up to, most would offer the name Terry Fox.

The 20th anniversary of the Terry Fox Marathon of Hope will be celebrated around the world with the Terry Fox Run on September 17. With that in mind, Linda Brandon, co-chair of the Minden Terry Fox Run Committee suggested inviting Darrell Fox, Terry's brother and National Director of the Terry Fox Foundation, to the Highlands to speak about the Founda-

tion and give some insight about his brother.

The Minden Rotary Club was contacted and Darrell Fox's visit was coordinated to coincide with one of the club's Monday evening meetings. The PineStone Resort provided a room for the special meeting.

John Kerr, President of the Minden Rotary Club acted as master of ceremonies for the evening.

Darrell Fox said he believes the reason the Terry Fox Run has grown and been so successful over the past 20 years is because of the people on the local committees who haven't forgotten Terry Fox's dream.

Darrell said his brother was an aver-

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- 3 bedroom brick bungalow with garage
- New kitchen and updated bathroom
- In-law suite potential with lower level walkout



Lee Gauthier**
489-9968

Kushog Lake \$519,000

- Fully winterized Cottage + 2 bdrm Bunkie
- Garage with Loft Studio
- SOUTH exposure, sand beach (no weeds)



Scott Harrison*
286-2138 x 28

West Lake Lots from \$242,500

- 3 beautiful waterfront lots to choose from on a lovely, clean lake, access via township road with terrific building sites on each



Fred Heinzer
768-5825

Development Opportunity!

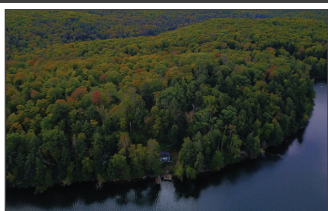
- 200+ ft of water frontage
- Approx. 30 acres of land
- Development permit in place



Andrew Hodgson***
286-2138 x 29

Heart Lake Starting at \$99,900

- 3 private & picturesque lots, 60, 36 & 25 Acres
- Beautiful natural setting with an abundance of wildlife on spring fed lake



Susanne James*
& Andy Mosher**
457-2128 x 33

Rare! Lakefront Acreage \$599,900

- Awesome 2-Lake chain (Long & Miskwabi)
- 650' frontage and 50+ acres
- Traditional 3 season cottage with hydro



Rosemarie Jung*
457-7049

7 Year New Home Warranty \$339,900

- 1150 sf, 2 bedroom semi-detached bungalow
- Spacious, hi-efficiency main floor living
- Be in your NEW home this Fall



David Lee*
286-2138 x 27

Bob Lake \$424,900

- Open concept, 3 bedroom cottage
- Awesome view, private setting



Brandon Nimigon*
457-2128 x 27

Baked & Battered Cafe

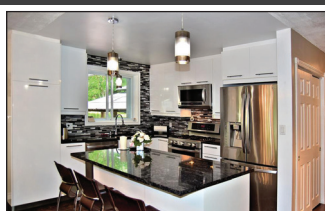
- Well-established & profitable cottager destination
- Sustainable income & future growth potential
- Great Location in the downtown Haliburton core



Karen Nimigon**
457-2128 x 29

Boshkung Lake \$449,000

- Rustic charm of a classic Viceroy-style cottage
- Open concept interior, 3+ bedrooms, 2 baths
- Stepped path 140' sand/rock shore, West Exp.



Kirsten Rae*
286-2138 x 30

Minden Home \$409,000

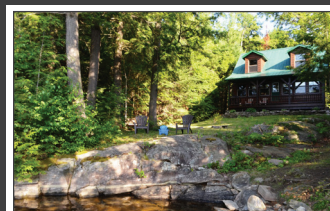
- Beautifully renovated raised bungalow
- In desirable Minden neighbourhood
- Walk into town for all amenities!



Darlene Reil*
447-2055

Gooderham Lot \$69,000

- 25 acres, near to crown land
- Creek for fishing, snowmobile trail



Christine Sharp*
286-2138 x59

Rare Listing \$699,500

- On the Hawk Lake Chain
- Private road just minutes off HWY 35
- Winterized with full basement



Greg Stamp*
457-2128 x 28

Cedar Lake \$329,000

- A true Canadian classic 3 bdrm log cottage
- Open main level with a view of the lot & lake
- 26 ctges on the lake, surrounded by crown land



Melanie Vigrass*
286-2138 x 32

Hamilton Road Home \$179,000

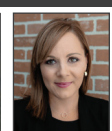
- 2 Bdrm/1 Bath Home on Dead-End Road
- Updated Kitchen & Bath, Full WO basement
- 0.45 A, Access to South Lake a Walk Away



Lindsay Wilkinson
286-2138 x 23

Minden Home \$649,000

- Renovated Century Home on 100 acres.
- Large barn, guest log cabin & several outbuildings
- Solar generation provides added income.



Andrea Wilson**
457-2128 x 25

Cedar Lake \$349,000

- Newer 3 bdrm cottage on 1.9 acres
- 240 ft of south-facing, sand shoreline
- Some finishing to interior needed

With offices located in Haliburton 705-457-2128, Minden 705-286-2138,
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